

Weather
Fair And Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Event
"The Road To Rome"

VOL. XXI, NO. 100.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Large Audience Acclaims Second Showing Of Play

Greater Number Of Students
Attend "The Road
To Rome"

WHOLE CAST EXCELS

Costumes And Armour Re-
flect Credit On Committees
In Charge

N.A.L.

It was a very appreciative audience that witnessed the Players' club second performance of "The Road to Rome" in Moyse Hall last night. Moreover its appreciation was not in the listless hand-clap that is offered to every performance of any show, but was a tribute to a well-cast production, done well, both histrionically and artistically.

One of the most encouraging scenes for the performance for the Players' Club, was not on the stage. It was the floor of the theatre; it was the people who occupied the seats; there were a large number of students. One of the gravest accusations against the club during its last few productions was the lack of interest which the club developed in the student body in general, and it is a healthy sign for the organization when the student body shows its interest in the activities of the club by going to see the performances.

Cast Works Smoothly

To ascribe the success of the production to any one actor or actress would not be fair. The whole cast worked very smoothly together. Peggy Locke, who took the feminine lead of Amytis, the Greek wife of the Roman dictator, would have been marvellous had her script contained only comedy. In witticisms and caustic remarks, she excelled, but when she had to play tragedy, or rather a tragic scene, — "the scene was tragic," Gordon LeClair as the dictator showed the stolid Roman citizen. Well done too, was the role of Hadrubal.

(Continued on Page Four)

Unemployed Heard Anonymous Speech

Unknown Journalist Explained
'Literature of Laughter'

Well over a hundred of the white-collar unemployed of the city gathered in the ballroom of Strathcona Hall at 4:15 yesterday afternoon to listen to another of the lectures which are being arranged by the department of Extra-Mural relations for their benefit. The speaker was a local newspaperman whose name was withheld; his topic was "The Literature of Laughter."

The speaker opened his lecture by a comparison of the English and American forms of humour. The American form may be called wit rather than humour as it consists of rarer-like thrusts, or wisecracks. The English humour is slower and may be said to be a shrugging of the shoulders at the world.

He then proceeded to give the three great characteristics of "Nonsense Writing." First, it is an escape. The majority of nonsense writers, as for instance, Lewis Carroll are of a shy, inhibited temperament. They find relief from this in their writing.

The second characteristic is the use of sound effects. All nonsense writers employ long, rolling names and words which look and sound extremely impressive at first glance but upon investigation prove to be perfectly nonsensical.

The third characteristic is that most nonsense-books are dedicated to children, though they may be equally intended for adults. The reason for this is found in the Englishman's shyness which does not permit him to indulge in sentiment before the eyes of his contemporaries.

Saturday Night Club

Professor Paul F. Cressey of the Department of Sociology will be the Guest Speaker at the Saturday Night Club in Strathcona Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Cressey has travelled extensively in the Far East where he has engaged in sociological research. The subject of the discussion will be "Our Changing Morality."

People's Forum

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. for Winnipeg, will be the guest speaker at the People's Forum tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock. His subject is to be "What is going on in Russia."

HANDSOME HANNIBAL



CHARLIE YUILE who gave a good performance as the leader of the Carthaginian armies in last night's presentation of "The Road to Rome."

Need Of Planning By Canada Shown

Col. Bovey Guest At Order Of
Blue Goose Luncheon

BOARD WOULD HELP

Men From Leading Industries
Would Hold Office In
Council

"What Canada needs at the present time is planning" was the opinion of Colonel Bovey, speaking at the luncheon of the Order of the Blue Goose held yesterday at the Windsor Hotel. Recently a member of the Dominion Parliament, suggested that Canada could do very well with a central economic board look after the interests of the country as a whole. The functions would be to supervise the actions of the provincial councils and act as a unifying agency in their policies.

The suggestion was not put through but was repudiated on the grounds that it was a step towards socialism. Colonel Bovey was of the opinion that if the project could not be adopted as it was suggested, some form of it should be adopted. The idea is sound even though the details as proposed by the member did not meet with the approval of the House.

Written Word Sacred

From time immemorial the written law has been sacred. As soon as the laws of the ancients were recorded they became sacred. When the Roman laws were written down, they assumed a role of special importance. In England, the laws were recorded in the Magna Carta. When any country is to exist, the first move it takes is to draw up a constitution. "We are servants of the written word."

The constitution of Canada, according to the British North America Act, is a law of Britain. It is extremely difficult to change it and such a change could only be obtained after an almost unanimous consent of the people. A problem of importance to-day is the control of radio. The way the problem is attacked is by arguing about what the Fathers of Confederation would have done if they had had radios.

Many Advantages

The central council board would materially decrease the costs of all the provincial councils. Through its functioning, it would bring about uniformity in the policy of the country. Whereas the individual councils now

(Continued on Page Four)

W.S.C.F. Chairman To Read Message

S.C.A. Will Give Tea In
Strathcona Hall Tomorrow

To-morrow afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall the Monthly Membership Tea of the Student Christian Association will be held. This Tea is of special significance as it comes on the Universal Day of Prayer for Students and will feature the World's Student Christian Federation.

A special invitation is extended to all students from other countries to share in this function and all University students are cordially invited. Several Musical Items have been arranged and the program also includes the reading of a message from the chairman of the W.S.C.F.

Tea will be served at five o'clock to enable those attending the Y.M.C.A. Forum to be present. Mrs. John G. McKay and Mrs. E. T. Bourke will act as hostesses. Joy Oswald and Erol Clift, convenors of the Social Committee will be in charge of the Tea.

Basis Of Thought Traced To Facts Known By People

Professor MacDermot Spoke
At Y.M.H.A. Auditorium
Last Night

THEORIES ALTERED

Tendencies Arose From Mental
Stimuli Provided By
Nineteenth Century

"Thought is based on fact known to man" declared Professor T. W. L. MacDermot of the Department of History last night in the sixteenth lecture of the "Story of Civilization" series being delivered at the Y.M.H.A. The subject of Professor MacDermot's lecture was "Modern Thought".

Real thought is a rare aspect of human life. The ordinary man sees the things that are happening about him and he feels that there is something behind them that stimulates thought. The thought is deep and inner; it is keen and penetrating. Thinking man must find the cause of the occurrence that he perceives and he goes about this pursuit using the apparatus of thought with which he has been endowed.

Methods Change

As the volume of fact increases, the methods that the man employs must change. He is intent on pondering all that meets the gaze, all that falls on the ear. With the increase of data for him to ponder, the functions by means of which he goes about this pondering must change. The thinking system must, without losing its efficiency, cover a greater amount of material in a shorter time in order to embrace the new material that is constantly presenting itself.

The nineteenth century brought with it in its wake, a host of new facts. In science, there was Darwinism which gave Biology a jolt and started it on a different trend of development. Evolution gained strength with the investigations that were carried out.

(Continued on Page Four)

Transmission By Radio Explained

Dr. A. S. Eve Spoke Over
CKAC Yesterday

How the waves from the aerial at St. Hyacinth reach our receiving set was explained yesterday afternoon by Dr. A. S. Eve, during his address over CKAC sponsored by the National Council of Education.

Dr. Eve is the director of the department of Physics, and one of the leading Physicists in Canada. "How Radio Travels" was the subject upon which he spoke to the radio audience. The vocal chords produce waves of sound in the air, which pass to the diaphragm, which modulates the steady direct current in the microphone. These electric currents are multiplied and then sent along wires to St. Hyacinth, where they are sent out from the great aerial.

A horizontal group of wires is suspended between two metal towers, from the middle of the horizontal aerial hangs down a central wire joined to the transmitting station. If one wishes to hear CKAC, the receiving set must be tuned to 730 kilocycles a second. Control of the frequency at St. Hyacinth is due to a small flat plate of crystal which has a natural frequency of 730 kilocycles, and must be kept at a constant temperature.

Electrons, the little carriers of electricity, in the aerial at St. Hyacinth, have an affect over the whole countryside. They produce rhythmic modulated effects — 730,000 radio waves, 445 yards long are passing through our houses and bodies every second.

The most interesting part of the story, however, is how the waves get from the aerial to the set. Waves move in every direction from the T shaped aerial. Just how the waves bend around the earth to get up to Hudson Bay was finally interpreted by two men, Kennelly and Heaviside. They showed that there was above the earth a conducting layer that bent and reflected the waves back towards the earth as the layers are due to ultra-violet rays, the height of these vary between day and night, and thus signalling and broadcasting is better at night.

Dr. Eve announced that some measurements would be taken during the total eclipse of the sun in August, which passes just east of Montreal, and that they would try to find out the sharp change sudden darkness would produce.

Suggests Choosing Permanent Roster Of Class Officers

IN an effort to increase the efficiency of the graduate body, the Student's Council will recommend to the graduating years that they elect not only a permanent secretary as in the past, but also other permanent officers, namely, a president, vice-president and historian.

It is felt that in this way a closer contact will be maintained between the graduates and the University. As things stand there are several graduated classes of a few years back which have no executive whatever, or a very lax one.

By increasing the number of those on the executive it is the Council's opinion that this condition will be remedied. An effort will also be made to give these permanent positions more prestige than at present.

"Soap Box" Makes Debut At Varsity

Radical Attempt At Independent
Journalism

ADVOCATES FREEDOM

New Paper Published By
Student League For Social
Reconstruction

Toronto, Feb. 19. — C.I.P. — The Soap Box, the latest and most radical attempt at independent undergraduate journalism is now off the presses, and will be distributed on the campus to-day. This four-page sheet is published by the Student League for Social Reconstruction, a newly formed organization which has the object of stimulating interest in the vital affairs of the country at large, and in the university.

Under the head "Stand the paper states, "We recognise the bankruptcy of our present social order. We advocate: Socialism of all economic activity; Socialism of all wealth; Academic freedom of speech; Repeal of all legislation restricting freedom of speech, press and assembly; Removal of interference with student publications and organizations; Reconstruction of the educational system; Abolition of armaments; Unemployment insurance and sickness insurance." Their final point is, "Active organized student participation in public life."

Criminal Code Condemned

In an editorial article "Section 98" this much discussed section of the criminal code is condemned. "On all sides we see signs of the decay of our present social order. But Canada must be held safe for democracy. The powers that be must find some way of stopping any insidious propaganda which might poison the minds of our pure Canadian people." The article points out the circumstances under which Section 98 was formulated to suppress any radical thought or speech and how the deletion of this section has been passed three times by the House of Commons, only to be sustained by the Senate. It closes with an appeal to students to voice their protest.

Other articles more nearly affecting the students deal with student government under the head "Undergraduate Organizations and Publications" (Continued on Page Three)

McGill To Observe Special Prayer Day

Prof. Scott Will Preach Sermon
At University Service

Professor R. B. Y. Scott of the United Theological College will be the preacher at the University Church Service on Sunday morning February 21st in the Divinity Hall Chapel. Principal James Smyth of the United College will conduct the service and Sir Arthur Currie will read the Lesson.

February 21st is significant throughout the University World as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. This Day has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, and a "Call" to the Student Movements of all countries has been written by Dr. Hanns Lilje of the German Student Christian Movement, one of the Executive members of the Federation.

Professor Scott has recently come

Scarlet Key May Take Charge Of Sport Managers

Students' Council Decides
Present Unregulated
System Must Go

PASS BUDGETS

Other Business Includes Ap-
pointment Of New College
Orchestra Committee

If the plan proves feasible, the Scarlet Key Society will henceforth supervise the choice of managers on McGill athletic teams, it was decided at the Students' Council meeting last night. This move comes in response to the complaints that have been made against the present unregulated system. The matter was referred to the Athletic Board, which referred it back to the Council. Should the Scarlet Key Society prove agreeable to the scheme they will be empowered to make choice of candidates and inaugurate some competitive system of managerships.

A body under the control of the Council has not the right to divert any part of its grant from the purpose for which it was originally budgeted, was the decision handed down by the Council. The case under consideration was that of the Delta Sigma Society, which wished to apply five dollars of its funds towards the aid of the unemployed. The request was refused, on the above grounds and not because of lack of sympathy with the Student Unemployment Relief Campaign.

Student Orchestra Proposed

President Edmison announced plans which have been made to organize a student orchestra to provide music at plays, smokers, teas, dances and like functions. A committee composed of two graduates, Lawrence Hart and Dave Legate, and an as yet unnamed undergraduate (Continued on Page Four)

Universities Must Develop Citizens

Dr. Moore Tells Of Need For
"Moral Education"

"The state is an educational institution and our universities are the agents of the state in training citizens," stated Dr. Arthur Henry Moore, President of the University of King's College in the course of a radio address last night. The lecture was one of the weekly series of the National Council of Education and originated in Halifax.

"Contrary to general belief," the speaker stated, "education is more concerned with the training of the mind in the correct habits of thought than in the actual teaching of knowledge. There is no gulf between the state and the university in their attitude toward the individual."

"To develop the individual to the fullest possible extent the university must concern itself with the kind of character it produces. It must stress the moral and ethical side of education. In this respect the effects of religion must not be overlooked; much more attention should be paid to this than has been in the past."

The duties of a citizen were once defined in two sentences by Aristotle. "A citizen must rule; a citizen must obey." In Aristotle's day the citizens were a small privileged class but since then the franchise has been extended to nearly every human being on the earth's surface.

The main difficulty facing the state at the present time is that of getting the citizen to realise his responsibilities. "One cannot enforce moral action." Only by education can the citizen be brought to realize that he must rule and that he must obey.

Labour Club To Meet

The Executive of the McGill Labour Club has announced that the next meeting of the club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 21, at eight o'clock. Fred Stone and Lloyd Reynolds, students in the Graduate School, will open the discussion with brief papers on "Economic Relationships of East and West" and "Can we have a Farmer-Labour Party?" All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Montreal from Vancouver where he was on the staff of the United Church College connected with the University of British Columbia. His sermon will be based on the call which Dr. Lilje has written. The Collection taken at the Service will go towards the funds of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Arts Sophomores Will Hold Dance At Local Cabaret

THE members of Arts '34 will hold an informal class dance on Monday, February 22, at the Golden Dome Cabaret. Festivities are scheduled to begin about 9:30, and no effort has been spared on the part of either the management or the class executive, to make the affair an enjoyable one.

The management of the cabaret has arranged to put on two floor shows for the benefit of the students, one just before supper and the other about two o'clock. The entire mezzanine floor has been reserved for the evening.

So far the ticket sale has been very brisk and belated buyers are advised to obtain what few remain. The price of the tickets is \$1.50 per couple and they may be obtained from Fred Cleland or any members of the executive.

Woolf's Heroines Lead Happy Lives

Believes Women's Literary
Contributions Valuable

DR. FILES SPEAKS

Continues Tudor Hall Series
Of Innovations In Modern
Literature

Continuing the "Modern Novelists" series of lectures which are being given weekly in Tudor Hall, Professor Files, of the department of English, last night gave an outline of the work of Mrs. Virginia Woolf. He also broadcast an abridged version of his talk over the Provincial Radio Hour yesterday evening.

"Mrs. Virginia Woolf believes that women writers are likely to make a more valuable contribution to the literature of the future than they have in the past," he stated. "How will they deepen or alter our sense of things. For a clue we may go to modern psychology, or to Goethe's Lady Book for 1858, where we learn from Mr. Goethe himself that women are more emotional, enthusiastic, intuitive, deductive. They have sympathy and tact."

Woman Dispel Chaos

Mrs. Woolf's books are deeply aware of such sexual distinctions in the region of mind and spirit. To men she leaves the problems of science, politics, economics; to women chiefly falls the task of dispelling chaos so that the practical program can be carried out enjoyably. Her favourite heroines are women of middle age, who cannot explain life, but who love it and know how to make others happy or reconciled.

The enigma of Mrs. Ramsay is the central interest of "To the Lighthouse". Nowhere is there a more sympathetic study of the marriage relationship in middle or later life. Mrs. Ramsay saves her husband from his own despair, harmonizes her family, and gives out comfort to the wide circles of her friends. Her death leaves her husband a prey to pessimism; the family becomes a pathetic group. Thus we get something of her personal significance; but what she actually was, remains an unanalyzable mystery. Women, as her husband concludes, are hopelessly vague, and that vagueness is a part of their charm.

(Continued on Page Four)

Canadian Institute Will Hear DeRoure

"Anatole France" To Be
Topic Of Address

Anatole France will form the topic of a lecture to be given at the meeting of the Canadian Institute tomorrow night at nine o'clock, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The speaker will be Professor Rene Du Roure, head of the French Department of McGill University.

The author in question has earned his high place in French literature through his work as a novelist. Among his best known novels are "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard", "Le Livre de son Ami", and "Le Rotissier de la Reine Pedaque". Throughout his works he explains his ideas on society, philosophy, and literature.

Following the lecture Mlle. Cecile Potvin will present a short program of French music. Mlle. Potvin was the winner of the 1st Prize of the Virtuoso of 1931, at the Canadian Institute of Music.

Red Cagers Win Second College Title

Trounced Western Yesterday
By One-Sided 43-15
Score

LAST HALF BROADCAST
BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO

Capacity Crowd Sees McGill
Basketball Team Take Its
Second Successive Inter-
collegiate Championship
In Decisive Fashion

(By Sam Schwarzbard)

REST, say the sages, cures many ills; this old saw was well borne out last night in the Montreal High School gym when McGill's senior basketball squad, after laying idle for two weeks, easily took the measure of the Western University quint by a 43-15 count in a one-sided contest played before a capacity crowd that numbered well over 500. Although the Redmen missed many easy shots near the hoop when the game was in its embryo, they gave a general exhibition that excelled anything they have shown thus far this season in the intercollegiate series.

Western Defensive

Essentially a defensive team, the Mustangs could do nothing against the well-organized McGill thrusts into their territory, and were forced to look on as the local collegians sent the Purple-and-White's hopes for an intercollegiate cage title floating away into thin air. The Londoners' plays clocked with some consistency, but they lacked the scoring punch when the opportune moment arrived. The Redmen on the other hand, always known and feared for their sniping ability, but often erratic in the execution of combines, connected both ways last night, and the one-sided result was therefore inevitable.

Yesterday's victory assures McGill of the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Championship, since, even if they lose their next and final game, they will still be two points ahead of the nearest team, which will most probably be Queen's. This win ties the Redmen with Toronto for the total cage championships since the inception of the series 20 years ago, the two squads sharing honours with eight titles apiece. This also makes the second successive crown that the Montreal hoopers have won in the last two years, and the eleventh straight victory, the McGillians having sailed right through their six games last season without one defeat, and five so far this year in as many starts.

Mustangs Good Nevertheless

It seemed strange last night after the smoke of the battle had cleared away, that the Redmen had won by a 28-point margin, practically the largest in intercollegiate so far; for although the Western ball players were obviously outclassed, their opposition was of such a sort as to make the contest seem almost even. Without doubt, the Purple-and-White are a good aggregation, for the most part good ball-handlers, and play-makers, but their apparent defect is their lack of scoring ability, the most necessary factor for winning games.

Hayter, guard, and Munro, captain and forward, were by far the pick of the losers and played valiantly against great odds. The former was the field general for the squad, and succeeded in manoeuvring some fine plays, which ultimately came to naught because of poor shooting on the part of the forwards. Munro, apart from being one of the trickiest dribblers in the loop, was a veritable Gibraltar to his co-horts, and was especially outstanding for retrieving loose balls in the danger zone. Between them, this duo accounted for 12 of the losers' 15 counters.

Young Brilliant

Hogan, Western centre, had the unpleasant and arduous task of covering Young, and although he did it well and conscientiously, the McGill football captain garnered 10 points, the highest he has got in any one game this season. Young's work was exceptionally brilliant, since, added to his usual directing of the play, he attended to the tallying department of the game in stellar fashion.

Byron Levin was the highest scorer of the evening, but missed the hoop from close in early in the game with unprecedented succession; his favourite shot.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone L.C.A.S.T. 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT I. J. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32
L. J. Quinn, '32
E. H. Crown, '32
J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Gittnick, '32
R. A. Saunders, '32
D. V. Hamilton, '32
S. S. Schwarzbard, '32
K. E. Millburne, '32
A. D. Talbot, '32

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: P. Rowat
Sports: R. T. Bowman

REPORTERS
Nicholson, Lytle, Hicks, Dublin, Hyams, Dolg.

Montreal, Saturday, February 20, 1932.

Will Managerships Be Organized?

THE action of the Students' Council is heartening to those who have long advocated that some system should be introduced into the method of appointing managers for McGill athletic teams. It is proposed that the Scarlet Key be placed in charge of the appointment and promotion of managers, and that some competitive or merit scheme be adopted.

Up until now there has been no central body responsible for the appointment or promotion of managers. If a freshman came out to help the team and showed some enthusiasm he had little competition and was fairly certain of some day obtaining the manager's post. As manager he might get his friends to help him as assistants and they in turn would rise to manager-ship. And after two or three years' work all a manager gets out of his labours is a trip or two and a word of thanks. There is no official acknowledgment.

This old method has some merits, but it also has very grave defects. A manager who is what he is because of his spontaneous and unselfish efforts is a very good manager indeed, but a manager who holds his post due to lack of competition or because a friend was manager before him can be the veriest model of inefficiency.

The Scarlet Key is a representative body, made up of members from all the Faculties and from the athletic clubs. It is a permanent body, continuous from year to year. It has gained a certain amount of prestige from its expert handling of the arrangements at many McGill functions. In a word, it is a body pre-eminently suited to supervise this important department.

It is hoped that when some managerships scheme is adopted it will make provision for rewards and for competition. If the post is raised to one of honour and not regarded as just another dirty job that someone has to do there will be no difficulty in getting aspirants. The presence of rivals can be guaranteed to spur assistant managers on to greater efforts.

The condition at some American universities seems to be almost ideal. Visitors at track meets there tell of swarms of Freshman under-managers falling over one another's heels to remove hurdles and do other duties about the track. There is keen competition and plenty of enthusiasm among them. Is it too much to hope that such will ever exist at McGill?

"Respite Finem"

AMONG the prerequisites to success there is none of such great importance as a faithful observance of the foregoing motto. It guards the mind from wandering into diverse channels, stimulates man's activities to higher and more noble exertions, establishes order and uniformity in all his actions, and finally places him in a position which he could not otherwise hope to attain. Nothing appears so ridiculous, so utterly devoid of reason and common sense, as a young man groping blindly through life, without any clearly defined aim or without any bright goal looming up in the distance. And yet how frequently do we meet such persons, who, when asked what they intend to do or become, answer with the usual significant shrug, "Oh, I do not know, I am not decided."

It is this very indecision, this want of fixity of purpose, this failure or negligence to mark out some distant path in life, which will serve as a protection and a guide from the world's manifold allurements, that is the cause of so many miserable failures, so much idleness and dissipation.

Life is too short to be spent in trifling. The specialist with his single aim, and determination not to be outdone by others, is alone sure of success. You may fill your imagination with congregations weeping over half forgotten sins, which your words of wisdom and truth have brought home to their minds and hearts; you may picture wrongs righted in open courts of justice, as a result of your prudence and foresight; you may see, in fancy, dishonesty and fraud hide their heads for shame before your bitter and scathing remarks from the platform or in the press; at your touch pain and disease may seem to quit the fevered and struggling patient, but still time drags on, and you awake from your reverie only to find life's battles grim and stern before you, and a brilliant future but the result of a fertile imagination.

How long, young man, will you be content to dwell in such fairy castles? Already you may have lingered long, thereby wasting much valuable time and losing golden opportunities of rising to independence and perhaps fame. But there is no

need or use of pining over idle resolves or the total absence of any determined resolution. Map out your course for the future. Let the outlines be clear and distinct, the stopping places carefully arranged and the goal within the limits of hope. Do that which is assigned you each day, and you can neither hope too much nor dare too much. Swerve not to the right or to the left, but like a ship, which, guided by the compass, seeks its port in safety, so you, directed by this star of purpose, your fixed and resolute aim shall reach the object of your ambition, the goal of your noble aspirations.

Have the courage to leave much undone, for you cannot compass all. A Jack of all Trades is seldom master of any. But once you have laid your plans, let nothing impede your onward and upward course. Energy and perseverance are, then, the sole requisites. While others are buried in a maze of doubts and uncertainties, your course is clear. While others advance on indefinite paths only, to return to begin anew in other directions, your progress is marked and certain. While others are balked by the slightest impediment because wanting in aim and resolution, you, encouraged by hope and already accustomed to success, surmount all obstacles. The student from the moment he enters college should map out such a course for himself.

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

The "best seller" at the University of Minnesota is the student directory. It is the most universally read volume on the campus and every new edition is eagerly bought up. This is how the Minnesota Daily features the event under a two-column headline on the front page:

"Followers of student life have, for the past month, been awaiting anxiously the appearance of the publication, and a pre-publication estimate was that the entire first edition would be exhausted practically by the end of next week."

"Following the custom of previous years, the publishers refused to issue copies for advance reviews, but indications are that every student will be interested in the book because of the material contained therein."

"One definite quality that speaks well for the entire publication is that flirtations with Minnesota professors may be carried on with some idea of success, since those professors who are married have an asterisk placed before their names in the volume."

Compulsory chapel attendance was one time a rigid institution on many American campuses. But for the most part it has now gone, the way of many former practices completely by the boards.

Yet there are a few outposts at which compulsory chapel lingers tenaciously on. Such a college is Trinity in New England which has worked out a new credit system rather than cutting down on the attendance, when it was found that all the students could not be accommodated at the same time.

Tammany Hall has no monopoly on legerdemain at the polls. At the Purdue University 180 votes were cast by 132 innocent freshmen in a class election.

The father of today is only a household football, declares Professor Ernest R. Mowrer of Northwestern University. "Father is lucky nowadays if the children look upon him as something other than a meddlesome outsider or an ally to be catered to when support is needed to overcome the wishes of the mother."

The American fever has reached dangerous heights," declares Dr. Victor Robinson of Temple University, warning that our "frenzied" mode of life is leading to the destruction of the race. "It is impossible to look through a daily newspaper without realizing we are delirious," he asserts.

The United States today is the terror of the world and the military successor of the Germany of twenty-five years ago, Dr. H. L. Smith, former president of Washington and Lee University, alleges. "And now that we have a president who is discouraging preparations for war," he continues, "the rear admirals and the rest of the military exponents come forward to declare that he is 'abysmally ignorant.'"

Why do so many people attend football games? A professor at the New River State College gave the following opinion to one of his classes: "One-half go to see the game, while the other half go to see the band. The boys go to see the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing."

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of students on the campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and widen student participation in activities.

"Jalbirds earn 15 cents a day to go to Col. Itch," so read a heading in the Minnesota Daily. Forty men from the state penitentiary are now enrolled in the corresponding department of the University of Minnesota.

A Professor at the University of Chicago wears handle-bar slide-whiskers and rides to the campus on a bicycle. Another idea would be a Harvard haircut using the Austin for conveyance.

Seventeen freshmen were expelled last week from Stanford University for failing to pole-vault thirteen feet. No need of getting up in the air about it.

Boston University has added a course in book censorship to its curriculum. This will also be used in connection with library books.

The University of Missouri has decided to adopt the Five-Year plan for athletes. "Production" just doesn't seem to fit in here.

Middlebury boasts of having copies of the earliest readers in their library and they are bound in wood. Our earliest readers here are all bound in

wood, but they are dead so what's the use of having copies of them?

Carnegie boasts a lost and found department that has everything in it. Bet they have no lost vitalities, lost sleep or lost strength in their office.

The University of Wisconsin's Experimental College has been making the front pages pretty consistently for the past few years. Its latest bid for the headlines is its announcement that credit will be given for "bull sessions."

"Bull sessions are explained as informal dormitory or fraternity house debates with subjects ranging from the desirability of red-headed sweethearts to the significance of abandoning the gold standard."

"We have felt that the conversation of college students in social rooms when the day is over is as much of an index of the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of a college as the talk of students in the class rooms," stated Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university.

Students at Columbia University are to have phonograph records made of their speaking voice when they enter the school as freshmen and when they graduate. These will be used by the English Department more clearly to point out speech defects and make possible their correction.

In order that every student may engage in some sport Syracuse University has added horseshoe pitching to its athletic curriculum.

The Columbia Spectator finds some amusement in the fact that the playing of "Minnie the Moocher" was the last straw that caused some chaperones at a Barnard French Club dance to become quite angry—so much so, in fact, that they caused the abolishing of jazz bands from the next dances given at Barnard.

CORRESPONDENCE

Not On Economics

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I use your column to give expression to the feeling evident among a large number of graduating engineers with regard to a recent examination.

A few days ago, at the Graduate Smoker, I heard Professor Sandwell say that any man, unless he is a trained expert in economics, is in no position to give any serious opinion on current national topics. All the professors are not in agreement with this thought.

It seems that in the examination in question, the test of a nine lecture course in economics, expected an economic expert's opinion in answer to the questions and not the student's impression of the material given in the nine lectures or any other logical inferences from popular opinions not given in the lectures.

Yours truly,
Eng. IV.

Orchestra Already Exists

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

The following heading appeared to-day in the McGill Daily, "Committee will Investigate plans for McGill Orchestra." In view of the fact that an undergraduate orchestra is already in existence, the writers would like to know why such a committee has been brought together. For the benefit of the student body, the following is a short account of the history of the orchestra.

During the session 1930-31 the need was felt for an orchestra in connection with the production of "Pirates of Penzance" which was put on by the Operatic and Choral Society. A group of about fifteen student performers was brought together through the efforts of the executives of the Musical Association and the Operatic and Choral Society. The organization was very active and contributed appreciably to the success of the opera which was held in Moyse Hall. It was augmented by seven professional musicians. This step was necessary owing to the absence of french horn, bassoon and oboe players amongst the student body. The activities for that year did not terminate with the Operatic and Choral Society production. The orchestra further contributed to the Music Week concert held in the Union Ballroom last March. On this occasion it was conducted by Mr. Harry Norris of the Conservatorium.

Last fall the orchestra was brought together by the Musical Association for the purpose of performing the score for the opera "Teomén of the Guard". Owing to the postponement of that production by the Operatic and Choral Society it was decided that the orchestra would go in for other types of music. Some selections were purchased and the orchestra has been very active up to this time. During this week the organization is contributing to the Players' Club production, "The Road to Rome," by playing an overture, and selections during the intermission. Mr. Irvin Cooper of the Faculty of Music has kindly lent his support by conducting on this occasion. Plans for the rest of the session are being drawn up for the orchestra. An executive will be elected, and recommendations will be made to the Students' Council that the orchestra be officially included under the Musical Association along with the other musical organizations on the campus.

All this goes to prove, Mr. Editor, that a student orchestra is very definitely in existence at McGill University. The writers severely criticize the powers that be for assuming a responsibility which has already been assumed by the Musical Association, and which pertains very intimately to its activities. It is to be noted that the above-mentioned orchestra committee was brought into being without the knowledge of the Musical Association. In the past all student musical activities have been handled through the Association. Why has no mention of the orchestral committee been communicated to this body? If the new committee proceeds with its present plans without our knowledge or co-operation there will be two orchestras on the campus. The writers feel that there are insufficient student performers to make up two such organizations at McGill University.

Thanking you for your space, we remain,
Yours truly,
Edward Sancton, President of the Musical Association.
Dick Sancton, Vice-president of the Musical Association.

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

HIS MAJESTY'S

Commencing next Monday afternoon for one week only the management of His Majesty's theatre will present an all-star British vaudeville entertainment from the music halls of London. Heading the program, which will consist of eight big acts, is the popular English character-comedian, Harry Thurston, who will present a repertoire of "character" studies on the Thames embankment. These will include another "Old Bill" study, this time transferring the famous old warrior to the British navy. Other acts on the bill are William Heughan, the famous actor-singer, who will be assisted by Gladys Sayer; Miss Dollis Mayne, the popular English revue star, who will present a repertoire of up-to-date songs; Sydney Jaxon, from the Emerald Isle; the Stuart and Davita Trio, "the dancing dandies;" Warde and Williams, comedy artists; the Gamble Brothers in a melange of mirth, song and melody; and Martines and Laurina in a exhibition of European dancers.

PALACE

Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans play the kind of romance every boy and girl dream of in "Lovers Courageous", which opens at the Palace today.

Penned by the distinguished British author, Frederick Longdale, the story exudes the sweetness of love in the springtime of life. It makes you cry, strangely enough, to see this delightful pair of lovers so exquisitely happy and contented.

The story is about a young Englishman who finds home life incompatible with his ambitions. He runs away and becomes a failure in every job he tackles. He finally lands in South Africa where he finds employment in a tobacco shop. There he meets the daughter of a British admiral. When their interest in one another is discovered, the girl is dispatched home to England to hasten her wedding to a titled barrister. On the eve of the wedding, however, she goes to the youth she really loves.

LOEW'S

William Powell in "High Pressure" and Belle Bennett in Person are the main attractions at Loew's starting Sunday.

"High Pressure", a fast-paced, deftly directed, corkingly well acted, amusing as the dickens little picture, gives up back our Bill Powell who is a comedian of the first magnitude. Not William (Philo Vance) Powell, but Bill, a go-getter, a good fellow, a dandy trouper speaking swell dialogue and acting mighty funny scenes. Belle Bennett, famous screen "mother" will headline the vaudeville programme. Other acts will be offered by Jim Toney; Sylvia & Clemence and the Andrial Brothers; Turner Brothers and the Five Arleys.

(Continued on Page Four)

We're agreed about Picobac!

It's great tobacco in any pipe, this southern Ontario Burley . . . mild, richly flavoured . . . a marvel of mellow goodness. —and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.



LAST TWO PERFORMANCES!

This Afternoon At 2:15
Tonight At 8:15

"The Road To Rome"

Get Your Tickets At The
McGill Union Or At
Moyse Hall

Students . . . \$.75

General Admission . . \$1.10

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances, outside Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in before the 15th of March.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Hockeyplay-Offs Begin On Monday

INTEREST in senior group hockey will be actively renewed on Monday night after a lapse of two weeks. Last Monday the star players from all the local teams combined to show their wares against the newly crowned Canadian Olympic Champions and therefore the regular game had to be cancelled.

This time the event of the evening will be equally exciting for those who have been following the games during the past season, for it will almost decide whether Canadians or M.A.A.A. will have the honour of meeting McGill for the Championship of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, a title which usually carries with it the right to represent the Province in the Allan Cup series for the Canadian Amateur Championship.

Total Goals Count

Both teams will be out to pile up as big a score as possible on Monday as a lead once gained is easy to keep, but it is another matter to come from behind and cop the points necessary to take the play-off position. With total goals counting, these two fast teams should give an interesting display and a large attendance is expected. The second of the two game series will take place on Thursday night at the usual time, 8 o'clock, and the winner of these matches will then prepare for another two game series with McGill on the Monday and Friday of the following week for the league title.

Although there are no home games in the play-offs, there will be no advance in prices and the usual general admission charge of 50 cents will be in vogue throughout.

Coach Bobby Bell is confident that McGill will come through with flying colours and is keeping his men in good condition during the interval before the finals just ten days away. Practices are being held as during the scheduled games and the team is brushing up on some of the weaknesses apparent during the season.

Boxing Team Needs 126 Pound Fighters

Fyshe Or Dey Would Be Sure Of Place

WITH the Intercollegiate Assault due next week-end Coach Light has his team all lined up with the exception of the 126 lb. class. In the heavier weights he had an abundance of material to choose from but the lighter weights have caused him lots of worry.

The 112 lb. class did not have a man to take the place of Kusener, who graduated this year, until Bercoff turned out to fill the gap. Although he had no previous experience under Coach Light's coaching he has developed into a neat fighter. He proved that he will be a contender for the 112 lb. crown by his clever display against Bailey, St. Albans, on Saturday night. A neat boxer, he also showed that he carried dynamite in his right hand when he downed Bailey for the count of eight.

Moran Makes Team.

Moran was the only man who turned out regularly in the 113 lb. division and will carry the red colours to Queen's. He is a two-fisted fighter and took a neat decision from Pickleman, St. Albans, with an aggressive display. This coming fighter should go a long way to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Paul Sampson.

The 126 lb. division is causing Coach Light many uneasy moments. It was thought that Dey, last year's representative and Fyshe of gridiron fame, would turn out in this class but as yet neither man have shown up. Dey had considerable difficulty making the weight last year but his return would be a welcome one to the coach. Fyshe would also fill the bill to perfection and it is hoped that one of these men will turn up so that the redmen will not have to forfeit this weight.

"Soap Box" Makes Debut At Varsity

(Continued from Page One) fions and with "Freedom of Speech within the University."

On the front page appear two articles dealing with economic problems criticising the "laissez-faire" attitude and the profit basis for our material universe. In "Peace and War" the forceful concluding paragraph purports to strike at the root of the matter and says, "What are we to do? Either we must rid ourselves of capitalism and its basic institutions, competition, private profit and private accumulations of wealth; or we must be content with continual strife and war. We do not want war. There is then, only one road open to us."

FENCERS TURN TABLES ON NORWICH ACADEMY INVASION

Points Decide Issue As Each Team Wins Eight Bouts

Military Men Stage Thrilling Finish By Taking Last 3

IN one of the closest and most spirited fencing engagements seen in McGill circles in quite some time, a clever quartet from Norwich Military Academy fought a toe-to-toe battle with the red foil team and earned an eight all draw last evening in the Union Ball Room. McGillians went into a 5-2 lead early in the match and appeared to have victory well within their grasp when they forced the issue to 8-5. But the visiting team did the impossible by snatching the last three bouts on the evening's card to equal matters. However it may be said that the redmen scored sixty-nine touches to sixty against them. All bouts were fought on the basis of five out of nine hits for a win, while each team had four men in action.

Moll Wins First One

A fair crowd greeted the meet as referee Bert Moll—former Dominion Champion of all three weapons and present champion of the Montreal Fencing Club, opened the proceedings. In the first bout on the card, Albert Moll decisively downed Briggs by 5-2 after a clever exhibition. Perrault made it two for the home forces when he likewise won over Coolidge by a similar count. Then Gregory drew first blood for the Norwich team when he downed DeMontigny five hits against four. This was a great victory to win and a tough one to lose. However up came Captain Wiggers to put the red team further in the lead when he won a thrilling fight from the Norwich captain—Batchelder, 5-4. The lanky third year med student came from behind to eke out his win and his brilliant and lightning fast stop thrusts were greatly appreciated, judging by the applause he received.

DeMontigny Stars

Moll made it 4-1 when he appeared for the second time and scored five out of nine for the red's fourth win. Then Gregory of Norwich upset Perrault, likewise 5-4 for his second score of the evening. But the red foil team were not to be denied and in the best bout of the meet, DeMontigny scored five pretty hits against Captain Batchelder to win a 'love set'. In this victory, the McGill lad displayed some of the finest work that has been presented this year. He was superb! Briggs out the home team's lead to five against three, sinking Wiggers 5-2 after the New Yorker had taken an early two point lead.

Last Three Close

Wiggers and Moll won two bouts for the red cause while the North-fall boys took three to bring the score into McGill's favour at 7-5. Bert also came through with his second honour of the day when he upset Coolidge in a close tilt. Then the visiting foil artists under the care of Coach Flint unleashed a vicious last minute rally to win the last three bouts over Wiggers, DeMontigny and Moll. All were closely waged and were indicative of the finest work of the show. It was a sad affair not to win, but in drawing with a team that has a record such as Norwich, the Ramondmen may be sure that they rank with the best foil teams in the East. Moll led with three victories, Wigger and DeMontigny each took two, while Perrault grabbed the lone one. For the visitors, Gregory, Briggs, and Batchelder turned in their usual stellar performance.

The next affair for the McGill men is the Intercollegiate Assault which they should cop with little difficulty.

SPORT NOTICES

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The second D.C.R.A. match will be fired today at two o'clock on the Montreal High School range.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO

The following is the amended schedule for the remaining games of the interfaculty pool series:—
February 22nd. Law vs. Arts.
February 26th. Arts vs. Theology.
February 29th. Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th. Medicine vs. Theology.
March 7th. Arts vs. Engineering.
All games will be played at 5:30 in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The finale of the Interclass series will be played on Wednesday, February 24 at five o'clock, when M.S. a close contest is expected.

Lanky Foilsman At Team's Helm



BERT WIGGERS led his team to a notable victory over the fencers of Norwich Military Academy in a joust decided in the Union Ball room. Last year the McGill team dropped a close meet at Norwich.

Hickey Wins Medal As Gymnasts Run Off Annual Meet

Sare Awarded Dr. Harvey Trophy For Freshmen

MacKAY TOPS LIST

CAPTAIN Al Hickey won the Wicksteed bronze medal for intermediate gymnasts at the intramural meet held in the High School yesterday afternoon. Jim Sare won the Dr. Harvey Trophy, which is competed for by freshmen. As De Wolfe MacKay and Reg. Wallace had already won the Wicksteed silver medal they were ineligible for the award again, although they topped the list yesterday in the order mentioned.

MacKay showed all-round proficiency to lead the pack by nearly 12 points. His total for the afternoon's display was 318.5, while Wallace, his nearest competitor, garnered a total of 308.3. Al Hickey was five points behind Wallace with a total of 301.9.

Anglin Places Fourth

Jim Anglin gave Hickey a close enough run for third place through a first-rate performance, while George Dodd justified his inclusion in the quintet that recently toured some American colleges by placing well ahead of the freshman winner, Sare.

The individual scores in total are as follows:

MacKay	318.5
Wallace	308.3
Hickey	301.9
Anglin	297.8
Dodd	283.6
Sare	238.1
Saunders	226.3
Rudkin	202.3

Dr. F. W. Harvey, referee.

Judges: F. Consiglio, W. Consiglio, R. Caron, F. McLeitchie, G. Dumbell, D. Brenner.

Scorers: H. Baker (chief), R. Shaw, F. Norris.

Arts Basketeers To Play Home-And-Home with "Aggies"

THE Faculty of Arts basketball squad will play a home-and-home series with the Macdonald College "Aggies" for the interfaculty Championship. F. M. Van Wagner announced yesterday.

These games will be played on March 2nd, and 12th, the first being in the Montreal High School gymnasium at 6:15, and the second at Macdonald College.

Arts hold the right to represent the local faculty league through their undefeated record piled up this season, beating Engineering, Medicine, and Commerce in convincing fashion. However, they will run up against tough opposition in the "Aggies" who are entered in the Montreal Intermediate City League, and who are doing well.

The Classicists intend to make use of the two weeks till the first play-off game by practicing as often as possible, and they may also arrange a couple of exhibition games with other teams to keep them right in their stride.

Return Game With Sun Lifers' Quintet Slated For Tonight

Marks Beginning Of Schedule's Second Half

SECOND INTACT

THE seconds will attempt to duplicate last month's victory against Luke Bannon's Sun Lifers, when they met tonight at 8:15 in the latter's stronghold on Dominion Square.

Should the redmen succeed in repeating the decisive win scored over the Lifers on the occasion of their last meeting, they will have commenced the second lap of the basketball season on the right side of the score-sheet. The first half can hardly be classified as an unqualified success from the point of view of victories. However, as men of the City League squad are continually being used for vacancies on the intercollegiate team, the Seconds can hardly be expected to reach their best form before the second half of the season.

Hammond Will Play
As the Seconds can hardly spare co-Capt. Hammond from tonight's encounter, he will be there with Talpis and Monahan, trying to break through the Lifers' defence. Bannon will miss the services of Merritt—until lately, the league's leading scorer—who tore several ligaments of his shoulder in the game against Fusellers. With the exception of this casualty, the squad is intact and will be out to avenge their former defeat at the hands of the redmen.

Moore and Halpenny
To date, no decision has as yet been arrived at by Coach Van Wagner in connection with these two men. In all likelihood, both men will be retained on the intercollegiate squad, especially as they are playing good ball. Both are fair shots when within basket range, and have shown themselves to be generally relied upon in a pinch.

BASKET BANTER

BY R. T. B.

Bob Calhoun's gang may now rehearse "We're Champions Again" for next Saturday, for they cannot be beaten out of the intercollegiate first position. So after the Queen's game next Saturday let there be music (hand please note).

Last night's tussle with the Mustangs was not a thriller after the first 10 minutes. The redmen dominated the play, and did pretty much as they pleased, while the Western quintet were throwing the ball at everything but the net.

The game was getting dead near the middle of the first half when Coach Van Wagner injected Pat Moore into the play, and the Minnesota Irishman certainly popped it up with a bang. He heaved in a perfect basket on his first rally up the floor.

Bill Sellar put the second half of the battle on the air for the edification of cigarette smokers. Despite a great assortment of wires, batteries, control men, and other equipment he is getting to be a pretty cool hand at the job.

"Stew" Ward, also a member of the intercollegiate champion football team, made the most entertaining play of the evening when he tried a beautiful long shot for his own basket. He received a great ovation from the spectators.

Carvel Hammond seems to be a prime favourite with the kids who flock to the games. When he was slipped into action in the final frame it was a popular move with them, and he took a well-meant razzing for a while.

Don Young is a master at the game. He whips the leather pill around like a bullet, and is deceptive enough to get past "St. Peter" at the Forum. His team-mates have to be right on their toes all the time for the ball comes from anywhere.

The Western quintet move on to Kingston this morning for a return crack at the Tricolour, who trimmed them in London two weeks ago. If the purple clad lads get their shooting eyes in they will be tough ones to beat.

Wrestling Special

There will be a special practice for the wrestlers this afternoon at four o'clock at the Field House. Finalists in the College Assault are asked to turn out with the members of the team.

CO-ED BASKETEERS DEFEAT QUEEN'S BY 38-26 SCORE

Marion Lynch Gets 21 Points For R.V.C.

Victory Due To Team Work, With Strong Defence

(Special to the Daily by Ruth Rosenberg)

HART HOUSE, Toronto, Feb. 19. — R.V.C. basketballers were victorious over Queen's here tonight by a score of 38-26 in the featured intercollegiate fixture. The co-eds did their work creditably, and the combination work of the forward line was consistently good. The guards checked closely, and the Tricolour girls seldom got in close.

Tomorrow, by virtue of their victory, James McGill's co-eds face Varsity in the final for the "bronze baby" emblematic of the intercollegiate championship and now in the possession of the blue and white girls. The University of Toronto quintet looked impressive tonight as they defeated Western's representatives 43-17.

McGill Takes Early Lead.

Fast play and short passes from Janet Baillie to Mary Lynch gave Red team 4 points at the start. Blues broke the score with a full shot by R. Kenny. Playing in from out of bounds they dropped another. Close guarding made the Queen's passing difficult. Red hoop girls were clever to catch rebounds while the girls of the Tricolour were not so accurate on their shots. Janet Baillie brought the score up to 9-5. Kenny made a neat basket, and Babs Goulding did flying jumps to break up the Blue under the basket. M. Lynch and C. Bazin walked through Queen's defence and clear hoop 4 times to bring score to 17-9. Babs got the jump every time. D. Kenny nets one and two full shots to leave half-time score 20-12 for the Red and White.

Winnie Chisholm Good.

Second half started with a marked improvement for blue players. Fast pace set. Winnie Chisholm did some smart intercepting to save what might have been points for the opponents. Queen's coeds improved to drag the score up to twenty one to sixteen. Marjorie Lynch put two through the rim and one free shot to send score to twenty six in the red favour. W. Chisholm made a heartbreaking attempt to shoot but the ball fell back. Excitement rose as D. Kenny star forward for Queen's cleared hoop three times in a row. The Reds never miss foul shots and made four in succession. The game ended with the score thirty eight to twenty six for Miss Slack's girls.

Close checking, clear passing and the nicely placed shots of James McGill's cage squad made it a great game with victory to crown their efforts.

McGill-Queen's line-up.

McGill (38)	Position	Queen's (26)
M. Lynch (21)	forward	D. Kenny (18)
C. Bazin (10)	forward	N. McGinnis (2)
J. Baillie (7)	shooting side	H. Rico (6)
W. Chisholm	forward	J. Dunlop
V. Goulding	jump centre	D. Anderson
M. Peden	defence	I. Galbraith
	defence	J. Tett
	defence	D. Napthali
	defence	M. Austin

Commerce Fail To Meet Theologs

Coming Battle Will Decide Section Leadership

THE superiority between Commerce III and Theology, which should have been decided last night, will have to be determined at a later date. The Theologs were quite ready to settle the issue last night but Commerce was unable to get their stars together and so the game was postponed.

These teams are tied for the leadership of their section with wins over Medicine and Engineering, and both have tied with Arts. The businessmen are led by Hammond of gridiron fame and have a strong and aggressive team. Ebbitt is one of their crack players and is dangerous around the nets. Nutt, who guards their citadel, played outstanding hockey in the game with Arts III.

The three Musketeers of Theology, McLellan, White and McLellan, have played together for four years. They are one of the finest combining lines in the inter-class league. Young, lanky goal-tend of the ministers, is the veteran of many an inter-class battle. The game between these two teams should be one of the best of the year.

U.S. Football Council To Revise Rules

SIX drastic changes in the football rules, termed the "most important in making the game safe for the players since the modifications of 1906 and 1907," were announced by the National Football Rules Committee yesterday.

All six changes in the code were aimed to minimize to a large degree all possible injuries to both offensive and defensive players.

The first decision of the committee was "to restrict the formation of the team receiving the kickoff by requiring that five players of the receiving team remain on their forty-five yard line until the ball is kicked; and to allow the kickoff to be made either by place kick, punt or dropkick.

To Reduce Grudge Roughness.
The second decision, aimed to reduce as much as possible all "grudge" roughness between opposing teams was "to forbid players on the defense to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow." It was not announced what penalty was to be imposed for violation of this rule.

A significant change in the substitution rule came with the announcement of the decision to "liberalize the substitutions rule to allow a player withdrawn from the game to re-enter once in any subsequent period." Under previous regulations no player could enter a game more than once in a half but it was decided that many slightly injured players remained in the line-up longer than was safe for them, thus exposing themselves possibly to more serious injuries which could have been prevented, had they been instantly removed and allowed to return to the game after proper medical treatment.

Forbids Flying Tackle.

Two of the most spectacular plays in modern open football were also abolished by the committee when it was decided "to forbid use of the flying block or tackle." The committee felt that whatever good football points had been embodied in these tactics were more than compensated in a detrimental way by the frequent injuries to offensive players which resulted from them.

A fifth drastic change in the game will also be in effect next fall, as a result of the decision "to make the ball 'dead' when any part of the ball carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground." This change was inserted in order to prevent defensive players from "piling on" a man already tackled in order to prevent him from gaining a few extra inches.

The last restriction was to "amplify the rule regarding equipment so as to require padding of hard and unyielding substances with felt, foam, rubber or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick." It was decided that in the mad rush by recent football equipment manufacturers to provide for an injury-proof uniform, the development of such materials of kneecaps, thigh-pads and other hard substances had reached a point where it was extremely dangerous to an opponent facing a player better equipped than he.

Chairman Hall in the report released yesterday to reporters at Hanover declared that every decision made by the committee had been effected with the thought of reducing the great number of injuries attributed to the grid sport during the past season. Mr. Hall, however, pointed out that careful investigation of all deaths which had been blamed of football had shown that over fifty per cent of the injuries were not directly due to participation in any game or series of games. "The annual meeting of our committee was delayed until now," stated Mr. Hall, "until we could have before us the facts and information at our meeting and we have had not only the information collected by the members of the rules committee themselves, but an even more exhaustive collection of data collected through the National Coaches Association and the data collected by Fielding H. Yost and Parke Davis through independent investigations of their own.

"An analysis of this data indicated that the so-called fatality list accredited to football was more than fifty per cent misleading and inaccurate and that there are only twenty-one deaths which can be at all properly chargeable to the game of football and even three of these are in doubt." Mr. Hall estimated that it would be conservative to say that between 600,000 and 800,000 boys throughout the country were participating in the game during the season.

—Columbia Daily Spectator.

Speed Skaters

Two men must be found immediately to skate in the U. of M. Carnival tonight. Will anyone interested please volunteer at once in the Athletic office.

Elect Hutchins Captain Of 1932 McGill Trackmen

JOHN HUTCHINS, intercollegiate champion in the 120 high hurdles, and the 220 low hurdles, will captain McGill's 1932 track squad. He was so honoured yesterday by his team-mates at their annual meeting held in connection with the taking of the group photograph for "Old McGill 1932."

Hutchins has been with the track club for five years, and an outstanding hurdler, although last fall marked his first intercollegiate wins. He first started track work at Westmount High School and won the annual interscholastic championship in the hurdles, in which most of the high schools of eastern Canada are represented, in 1927.

Hutchins has also figured in other sports besides track at McGill. He was a member of the championship winning intercollegiate hockey team in 1930, lining up on the defence, and has played football in the interfaculty league.

Everett Crutchlow was elected senior manager of the track club, with Ronald Denton as his assistant.

BIRDS AND BADMINTON

Entries for the annual tournament haven't been flowing in quite as fast as was expected but there are still a few days to go and there is no reason to suppose that the number won't be up to par. The zero hour for entries has been set at five o'clock Monday.

The club executive were all down at Notman's yesterday noon for the annual reproduction of mugs. Contrary to report Mr. Notman's camera is still in good condition. This is perhaps due to the saving influence of Honorary President Dr. Lamb and Honorary Vice-President Col. Thompson who were both on hand.

Frank Denis, club president, didn't turn up and will have to be "inset" or something in the annual. Reports from the training camp indicate that Frank was putting in some heavy training at the Golden Dome Thursday night and this may have something to do with it. Incidentally he got into the finals of the Provincial tournament recently which is "going some."

The McGill club has boasted some pretty fine players ever since its inception three years ago. The first captain, Bill Argue was a runner up for the Dominion championship several years ago and Frank Denis, True Seely and George Challies are just a few of the members who have more than local reputations. It should be a great fight between Denis and Seely for the college championship this year but even at that those boys aren't going to have it all their own way.

Rosie: Aren't you getting Johnnie and Bill confused?

Mary: Yes, I get Johnnie confused one night and Bill the next.

—Annapolis Log.

"Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"

"I did sir, it was a quarter past nine."

—Colgate Banter.

"Did you spend an amusing evening with her?"

"Yes, she has a lot of pet theories."

—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

THEATRE NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

An extra added attraction will be Jack Dempsey in "The Lure of the Ring", a most exciting and interesting short. Willie Eckstein playing "Rhapsody in Blue" will be featured with Edmund Sanborn and his Merry Madcaps. Short subjects will also be shown.

CAPITOL

The appealing co-stars of "Bad Girl", James Dunn and Sally Eilers, get together in "Dance Team", another down-to-earth romance which will keep you chuckling throughout its unreeling, and induce a tear or two in its most sympathetic moments at the Capitol.

The second feature is Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Chance".

To continue with "Dance Team", you'll enjoy it because it is so earthly, so human in interest, Jimmy gives us his interpretation of a guy from Boston whose ambition it is to become a great ballroom dancer. He meets a gal, Poppy, whose ambition is ditto. They form a team, and though there's a ruling to start with that they mustn't allow any love or sex business to ruin their dance act, they promptly fall for each other.

CINEMA DE PARIS

Starting to-day is anniversary week at the Cinema de Paris. The little French house opened last February and intends to celebrate brilliantly the first anniversary by presenting the outstanding French talking picture of the season: "A nous la Liberté" by Rene Clair.

In "A nous la Liberté," Rene Clair has introduced his incomparable technique, with the assistance of his faithful lieutenants Meerson, Perin, Valentin and Storr. The story deals with two vagabonds who are serving terms in jail. One of them escapes and becomes after many years an important manufacturer. His cell companion gets a job in his factory and falls in love with one of the pretty girls working there. But the police is after the escaped prisoner and he is finally discovered, the day he inaugurates a new factory. Both vagabonds find their freedom again, far from love and money.

A National Day of French Talking Pictures will take place to-day as a celebration of the First Anniversary of the Cinema de Paris. This event will be under the patronage of Mr. Edouard Carrière, Consul General of France.

In the morning the guests will gather at the Cinema de Paris where a special screening will be given. At noon, a lunch will take place at the Mount-Royal Hotel, and at 3 P.M. an official reception will be given at the French Consulate, New-Birks Bldg.

In the evening a gala performance of "A nous la Liberté" followed by the preview of another picture will take place at the Cinema de Paris.

IMPERIAL

Out of the jazz age has come the single standard. This is the basis of the film drama, "Leftover Ladies", coming to the Imperial Theatre on Saturday. The cast of this picture is headed by Claudia Dell, who is supported by Marjorie Rambeau, Walter Byron and half a score of other players. In the second feature there is plenty of action and laughs. It is a new Ken Maynard film. Much excitement is promised in "Branded Men." The popular cowboy will be seen as one of a "Three Musketeers" trio with Irving Bacon and Billy Blotch, both comedians, as pals of Maynard. A news reel and other short subjects complete the bill.

Paul Robeson—Next Sunday

After a season abroad, Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, has returned for a concert tour in America, the scene of his first sensational successes as the superb of Negro spirituals and classic song literature and as an actor of the highest rank. Mr. Robeson will be heard at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday, February 23.

Acclaimed as a football hero while at Rutgers College where he gained his letter in four sports—football, baseball, basketball and track—Mr. Robeson was picked as All American End by the sports writers for 1917. Upon his graduation, the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key, he entered Columbia University to study law only to leave with his degree attained to accept a role in Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" which the famous playwright had persuaded him to play. His success as an actor was instantaneous and due to his dynamic personality and extraordinarily superb diction, Robeson was further acclaimed in "All God's Children," "Porgy," and "Black Boy," a play written especially for his creation.

Paul Robeson has been the recipient of the highest honors of the London theatrical world where he played in "Show Boat" at the Drury Lane Theatre, and appeared as "Othello" in Maurice Browne's production of the Shakespearean tragedy.

Tickets for the London String Quartet which will appear here on Wednesday night at Myose Hall can be obtained at the secretary's office in the Conservatorium of Music. They are priced at \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10.

Large Audience Acclaims Second Showing Of Play

(Continued from Page One)

by Burton Haley, Charles Yule, who played Hannibal, appeared to be a dreamy type, with too much indecision to make a general who defeated the world.

Cronyn Acts Well

Hume Cronyn made a good job of the role of Hannibal's brother. He seemed more at ease on the stage than anyone else, but he was not contented to play subordinate to the leads when he had to. To say that he hogged the stage would be putting it perhaps too strongly, but the fact remains that his role did not justify his constant desire to attract the audience to his part of the stage when the principals were engaged on the other.

Credit is due to those who planned, designed, and made the costumes, and the armour. The latter, especially seemed to stand out exceptionally well. The contrasting types of armour and headgear of the different armies must have stretched the versatility of those who built them.

Red Cagers Win Second College Title

(Continued from Page One)

ourite shot is a right-hand flip from near in, and when he began missing them in the first stages of the initial canto, it seemed that he had left his scoring eye at home; however he came back strongly later on, and turned in fine work under the McGill basket by intercepting the rebounds and minimizing the chances of Western tallying.

Small, Halpenny Good

Considering the short time they played, Small and Halpenny probably outscored all others, especially the latter who noched up a brace of baskets in about three minutes of play. Rice performed well, but not as sensationally as usual, whilst Bob Calhoun turned in one of his finest games at guard. The defensive tactics of the Redmen in the first period puzzled the Mustangs to no small extent, and kept them outside of the firing line.

Penalties flew thick and fast, referee Luke Bannon banished two western men in the last stanza for four persons, when Hogan and Hayter got eight between them. Rice and Young each got three, whilst a like amount was handed out to Munro and Gunn on the Purple aggregation. Of 21 attempted free throws, McGill completed 11 for a 50% standard, whilst the Londoners turned in a like average by sinking seven out of 15. Lewin was the free throw luminary of the evening, getting six of his total, in that manner.

Western Leads

The Mustangs started the fireworks on a basket from Munro. They held the edge on the play in the first five minutes but poor shooting robbed them of many valuable counters. The count saw-sawed until it read 6-5 for the Londoners, but Moore, scoring as soon as he was sent on as substitute for Rice, put the Redmen into a lead which they maintained to the end. Baskets from Young, Small and Lewin, and frees from Young and Lewin for McGill, and good scoring by Hayter Hogan and Ward, brought the half-time score to 16-9 for McGill.

The second half went on the air on a broadcast by Bill Sellar through the courtesy of the Imperial Tobacco Company, and along with it went the Western hopes for victory. The Redmen went on a scoring spurge and raised the total gradually with some small intermittent scoring by the Mustangs, until two baskets by Halpenny, a free from Rider and a basket from Young closed the tallying for the evening. Final Score: McGill 43; Western 15.

	McGill (43)	
Young (c)	4	2
Faulkner (f)	2	1
Lewin (f)	3	6
Rice (g)	2	2
Calhoun (g), Capt. ..	0	0
Halpenny (g)	2	0
Small (f)	2	0
Moore (g)	1	0
Hammond (f)	0	0
	16	11

	Western (15)	
Hogan (c)	0	0
Lepine (f)	0	1
Munro (f), Capt. ..	2	4
Hayter (g)	2	0
Gunn (g)	0	0
Rider (f)	0	1
Clark (g)	0	0
Ward (g)	0	1
	4	7

Free Throws: Attempted: McGill 21; Western 15. Completed: McGill 11; Western 7.

Referee: Luke Bannon, Montreal.

Players' Club

Will the cast please report at the following hours today at Myose Hall. Matinee: 1:00 p.m. Evening: 6:45 p.m. Please be punctual.

Teacher: Willie, what is an adult? Willie: An adult is one that has stopped growing except in the middle.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

WHAT'S ON

Today

2:30 The Road to Rome.
3:15 The Road to Rome.
8:15 Saturday Night Club.

Tomorrow

Universal Prayer Day.
3:15 Y.M.C.A. Forum.
5:00 S.C.A. Tea.
7:00 People's Forum.
9:00 Canadian Institute Lecture.

Monday

Hygiene Lecture.
Medical Society.
Women's International Debate.

Basis Of Thought Traced To Facts Known By People

(Continued from Page One)

ried on. In economics, Karl Marx started the modern inquiry into economic freedom. His now famous book caused no end of controversy at that time. The national point of view superseded the narrow provincial point of view in politics. Men looked into the possibilities that a project had, from the point of view of the whole country. All these facts changed the trend of thought. The old was abandoned for the most part, and man had to accustom himself to the new. Thought had to change from narrowness to broad-mindedness.

Thinkers Disturbed

The crux of this metamorphosis most effected the thinkers who lived at the time. They had to adjust their own lives which were founded on all past thought to the new theories and doctrines that denied rebuttal. Thus the great upheaval in religion over the introduction of the theory of evolution. The theory of special creation was blasted into ridicule. Thought is no one's monopoly; it can be applied to everything. All except idiots think. The problems that present themselves every day require deep thought. Its applications are multitudinous and it is universal.

Must Answer Facts

The theories that arise from thought have to answer a great many questions before they can be entertained in the mind with any security. The most important question which it must answer is, "Does it answer to the facts?" If it does not answer to the facts it must be discarded, for any application of it would lead only to confusion and error.

In the search for truth that is going on all the time, it is essential that no truth or truths be suppressed or omitted. Every fact must be introduced, weighed carefully and its exact worth estimated before it be laid aside. All aspects must be viewed with equal impartiality and shrewd judgment before the fact is discarded. This is one of the characteristics of modern thought.

Woolf's Heroines Lead Happy Lives

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Ramsay and Clarissa Dalloway, who illustrate an indefinite but powerful beauty of mind, are worth remembering when we hear that Mrs. Woolf's novels are without the remotest relation to life. On the other hand she is trying to bring it in more fully; while her precise complaint against the Edwardian novelists is that they fail to capture life itself.

Mrs. Woolf is aiming at something different from a conventionalized representation of the baggage and paraphernalia of our time. She is more interested in depth of knowledge than in knowingsness, in the life of the mind than in stirring outward events and actions.

This notion has influenced her sense of form, and led her to make considerable use of the flow of mental experience. Also we find no dogmatic unification of experience in her books. Yet although life has a bewildering diversity, and Mrs. Woolf aims to tell the truth about it, she is also an artist — which means that while life may be a confused flux, her novel will give a harmonious rendering and the plot will give way to a subtle sense of form.

Many Privileges.

Thinking of the Russians, one is tempted to say that the authoress has perhaps had too many privileges, too literary an environment. She is the daughter of the scholar Sir Leslie Stephen, and by blood and association is connected with an astonishing number of celebrities. At home she had more stimulus and opportunity for culture, than one can easily imagine elsewhere. In 1904 she went with her sister to Bloomsbury where she became one of a brilliant set of people, the Bloomsbury group; she married and has always lived prosperously.

To her natural gift of poetic sensibility, Mrs. Woolf has therefore added many advantages from books and experience. Some may consider her character too tame and specialized for their taste, but her work vibrates, and makes voyages of discovery. With a unique flavour, her novels bring home the romance of reality.

Continue Y.M.C.A. Lectures Tomorrow

Dean Carrington Of Bishop's To Speak At Forum

"Jesus and the Discovery of the Ultimate Loyalty", will be the topic of the address at the Y.M.C.A. Forum tomorrow afternoon. The speaker for the afternoon is the Reverend Phillip Carrington, Dean of Divinity at the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

The occasion will be the first at which Professor Carrington appears before a Y.M.C.A. Forum audience. He is said to be popular with young people and a forceful speaker.

The Y.M.C.A. Forum is held weekly in the Association Hall at 3:15 p.m. This is the sixth address of the 1932 series and is one of a group known as "Man's Adventure with God." The public is invited to attend.

Scarlet Key May Take Charge Of Sport Managers

(Continued from Page One)

ato will investigate the possibilities of such an orchestra.

It was announced that the elections of student officers will take place on March 14th. Nominations must be in the hands of Mr. Fletcher by the second day in March. The semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society is scheduled to take place two days after the election, on March 16th.

To Charge Admission.

When the British debating team comes to McGill next fall, admission will be charged by the Debating Union for those who wish to hear the debate. In view of the expense which the Council will incur in bringing these men here and the popularity of international debating in Montreal, the Council approached the Debating Union with the proposal that admission should be charged. This was agreed to by the latter body.

Other business included the passing of the Red and White Revue Cabaret budget (\$1135), the passing of the Players' Club budget, and the appointment of Councillor Elblitt to be in charge of the Graduation Dance. In view of financial stringency it was decided, in accordance with the policy adopted last fall, not to send a representative to the Arts Ball at the University of Western Ontario.

Need Of Planning By Canada Shown

(Continued from Page One)

hinder business to some degree, the central one would aid and encourage business.

As an example of what planning did, the work which the army did may be taken. In the olden times when armies were small, a single man could supervise the needs of the whole army. Thus a single man could look after the provisions, arms, transportation, etc., of the whole body. In the present day, there must be division of offices, for no one man could supervise the needs of an army. Hence a general staff was introduced and from the staff men were chosen to look after the needs of the men. The lesson which this teaches may well be taken by the Government.

Leaders On Board

Men from the leading industries could be chosen to office in this central board, and they, as a single body, could do the planning and decide on the country's policy. In this way, the country's economic policy would be uniform for all provinces and the planning that is necessary in these adverse times would be accomplished.

Mr. S. M. Elliot was in the Chair and moved a vote of thanks.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

Rehearsal for groups A and B at 2:30 P.M. today in the Ballroom.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Previous to the departure this afternoon for Sherbrooke, the McGill C.O.T.C. will hold their annual muster parade at the Orderly Rooms at three o'clock. All ranks, whether going on the trip or not, must be present for the roll call and the pay-sheets will be signed at this time.

The parade will move off from the rooms for the 4:10 train to Sherbrooke. Arriving there at about 7:30; after being billeted at the armory, they will proceed to the Magog House for dinner. The evening will be free for individual amusement. "Reveille" will be at 6:30 A.M. in order to be sure of a long day for military manoeuvres with the Bishop's College C.O.T.C. A special train has been chartered to bring the McGill party back to the city for 11:30 Sunday evening.

NOTICES

HYGIENE LECTURE

The fifth lecture in this series on Health subjects will be given by Dr. Mary Childs, Medical Officer for Women at the University, on Monday, Feb. 22, at five o'clock, Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Freshmen women are expected to attend unless a regular scheduled lecture conflicts. Upper classmen are cordially invited. (100)

PRAYER DAY

Tomorrow has been appointed by the World's Student Christian Federation as a universal day of prayer for students. Our association in McGill, as members of the W.S.C.F. will join with others in observing this day. The program on Sunday is as follows: 11 a.m., University Church Service, Divinity Hall Chapel. Preacher: Professor R. B. Y. Scott. Five o'clock: (After the "Y" Forum) Membership tea featuring the Federation, Strathcona Hall. (100)

PEOPLE'S FORUM

The speaker at the People's Forum tomorrow evening will be Mr. J. S. Woodsworth M.P., who is no stranger to the Forum's Platform. His subject will be: "What I saw in Russia". (100)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening Feb. 22nd at eight o'clock.

Program

Case Report.
Dr. E. St. Jacques F.R.C.S.—"The early medical history of Montreal and the Hotel Dieu." (101)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the McGill Sociological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday Evening, Feb. 23rd, at 8 P.M. Miss Fiddler will present a paper on "Some Aspects of Social Engineering in the Slum" to be followed by a discussion. Refreshments will be served. All members are cordially invited. (102)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The women's intercollegiate debate between McGill and the University of Boston will take place on Monday Feb. 22nd at 8:15 P.M. in the R.V.C. common room. The subject is "Resolved that Capitalism is a Fallure."

BUFFALO S.V.M. GROUP

It has been decided that the subject of discussion of this group for the rest of the year will be "Studies in the Life of Jesus." The group will be led by C. M. Stewart. All Buffalo delegates and members of

the S.V.M. group are reminded that this joint group meets each Tuesday in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at six o'clock and the discussion will start at seven. Those intending to attend the supper are asked to sign the list in Mr. Stewart's office not later than Monday night.

LABOUR CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Labour Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, February 21, at eight o'clock. The topic of the discussion will be the possibility of co-operation between Eastern and Western Canada in the movement for a socialist society.

NOTICE

Will the person who took the Societe Francaise poster from R.V.C. on Thursday, February 11, please return it to Hyland's office.

FOUND

Black loose-leaf notebook containing one page of Chemistry notes dated February 12th 1932. Apply to Miss Heasley. (103)

Lady's Waterman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6328.

LOST

A copy of "Pliny's Selected Letters," probably in the R.V.C. Please return to Bill Gentlemen, or to the Porter at the R.V.C. (100)

Delta Gamma Sorority pin with owner's name on back. Please communicate with Christine Graham, R.V.C. Reward. (101)

Will the Engineer (second year, section 2) who on Friday Feb. 19th, during the 10-11 lecture found a Waterman fountain pen in room 74, kindly leave it with Harry Grimsdale

If he has not already done. It is of great value to the owner.

"Electricity and Magnetism" by Hadley, with names inside: J. F. Mousset and G. E. Sarauet. Finder please return to Harry, Engineering Building. (99)

One trunk belonging to Players' Club. Dropped off truck on Campus last Thursday. Anyone knowing anything about this trunk please notify Bill Gentlemen. (99)

New Hudson edition of Shakespeare's "King Lear" with the name Fred W. Poland inscribed on the fly-leaf. Finder please communicate with Bill Gentlemen, Urgent. (103)

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentlemen

LOST—By S. Wolfrey of second year Arts a chocolate brown fedora hat in one of the class rooms. Will the person who took this thinking it was his please return it to Bill Gentlemen's office where he will find his own.

Y.M.C.A. FORUM SUNDAY 3.15

"Jesus and the Discovery of the Ultimate Loyalty"

REV. PHILIP CARRINGTON
Dean of Divinity
University of Bishop's College

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
1441 Drummond St.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., the Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. EWART COCKRAN.
Morning Subject: THE FIRST CHRISTIAN PREACHING. (St. Mark 6:12)
Evening Subject: CULTURE VERSUS LOVE. (1 Cor. 13:1) The second of a series, illustrated by Browning's "My Last Duchess."
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.
7 p.m. Organ Recital. E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.
11:00—"CAN FAITH SET BROKEN BONES?"
7:30—"IN DEFENCE OF TORIES."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both Services.
Stanley Oliver organist.
"Friendly Hour" after Evening Service.
McGill Students Welcome.

THE BOOK SHOP

and
LENDING LIBRARY
2020 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Not Everything To Read—
But Everything Worth Reading
Telephone: HARbour 3443.
C. H. Evelyn Ellis Prop.

University Church Service

Sunday, February 21st

(Universal Day of Prayer for Students)

Divinity Hall Chapel

Preacher; Professor R. B. Y. Scott

All members of the University invited

Clubs - Societies - Executives

The Annual Board MUST Have Your Write Up In AT ONCE.